A NATION'S DAY.

WARRINGTON'S ANIMVERSARY CELEBRIPED

PROCEEDINGS IN 1975 FORTY AND VIOLETY GAIA TIME IN CLD ALEXANDRIA

CRAND CIVIC AND MILITARY DISPLAY

BOW THE DAY WAS SPENT AT THE TOMB

Without much flourish of trumpets, but with a quiet enthusiasm, the residents of the District yesterday celebrated the 144th anniversary of the wirth of Washington. It would probably have been more in Reeping with the patrictism sur-posed to possess them it the people of the city which bears his bonored name had united to a grand public display to honor the day which Congress in its wisdom has appropriately sided to the list of national holidays; but as they did not, it left for individuals and a few associations to do something. The day was a holiday in every respect. By order of the President all the Executive offices were closed, as were the banks and a majority of the private business houses, and this majority of the private business houses, and this of course gave all an opportunity of promenading. Nascre, too, dealt kindly with them. The stondy rain and lowering clouds of the preceding evening gave place to a dawn of promise which was followed by a day of sunshine and brightness. The theoroughfares were crowded with throngs of well-dressed ladies, gentlemen and children, and from early morphing until late in the afternoon they sauntered from street to street, enjoying the beautiful spring day, and admiring and being admired in turn. itied spring day, and achiring and sering accesses in turn.

In the morning, when the 5th Maryland regiment arrived, they were followed on their route by an immense crowd, as was the fire department at a later hour in the day. The National Monument Association and the foldest Inhabitants held meetings, rejurts of which are turnished below, the ail the public buildings and from many prominent places of business the American flag was eisplayed; and, taken all in all, the day was well and profinably spent by a majority of citizens.

THE PIREMEN'S PARADE, accordance with an order of the Board of In accordance with an order of the Board of Fire Commissioners, the members of the several companies composing the fire department of the District have for several days been engaged in preparing for a parase yesterday. As a result, the apparatus was in excellent condition and insteinity decrated, and the uniforms and accurrements of the men and borses polished up to the highest standard. The order required all the companies to assemble at No. 1 engine boses at it m., and promptly at the appointed heur they were on hand. After reporting, the foremen of the several companies were assembled in the hall, where they met President Norgan, Chief Engineer (Youlin and Assistant Engineer Drew, who gave the recessary instruction as to the line of march, and the ourse to be pursued in date of an alarm. These preliminaries satiled, the line of march was formed as follows: Squad of mounted police, under command of Sorgeant Redway; Chief Cronin and Assistant Drew, mounted; No. 1 engite, with Foreman Joseph Parris, took the lead, with his full force of the men, bilowed by No. 2, Wm. Sorrell, and No. 5, Louis P. Liwe, trock, Thomas H. Robinson, in the order named. The line of march was direct to the truck house, by way of K Birect and Massachuestis avenue, and as the procession moved it received the bearty applicated the large crowd of enturelial side spectators who lined the sidewalk. Arrived at the truck house, the apparatus was parked on the north side of the street and left in charge of the respective drivers, while the men formed in double file and marched inter the house.

THE FANQUET.

As had been presented interthe house.

THE FANQUET.

As had been present the District had tendered to the members of the District had tendered to the members of the District had tendered to the members of the department a banquet, which had been spread in the pretty room of the truck house. The hosts were J. Wesley Boteler, Mutual; H. M. Beeble, Potomac; T. Edward Clark and Thomas Parker, Firemen's: C. W. Maury, Arlington; Major Halstead, German American; Charles Bradley, Franklin; H. Clay Stewart and J. T. Dyor, Cororan. There were also provent of the commissioners, Fresident Morgan and Messra, Tait, Reed and Bacon, and Superintendent Miles of the hre-alarm telegraph. Messra, Harray & Holden had been selected as exterer, and the banquet was certainly one of the best ever served by these famous caterers. The tables were arranged on three sides of the room, and had seats for eighty persons. Mr. Goo, W. Harrey, of the firm, was present and acted as master of ceremonics. The tables were decrated with choice pot and out flowers, and presented a sandtome and inviting appearance.

The bill of are embraced raw overers, overer.

with choice pot and cut flowers, and presented a kandsome and inviting appearance. The bill of fare embraced raw oysters, oyster scup, brotled halibut with egg cauce, baked ham, reast turkey, roast beef, salads of various kinds, Irish and sweet potatoes, corn, tomatoes, greens, celery, &c., winding up with a dessert of pudding and ples and coffee. The service was as plentiful in sit was substantial, and both the firemen and the detail of police who accompanied them seemed to enjoy it. After the baquet the men enjoyed a good cigar while the hosts and board tooks a turn at the good things. Before leaving the hall short and appropriate speeches were made by President Morgan, Mr. J. T. Dyer and ethers. CRIEF ENGINEER CRONIN

treatlemen of the Home Insurance Companies
treatlemen of the Fire Department: The fire and members of the Fire Department: The fire department have an bled here to day to partial to the benefits the derivative of the benefits the department of the District in 1 nor of the birthday of the Father of our great condity and the founder of this the capital city, and as a testimonial of their regard for the emission and and the founder of this the capital city, and as a testimonial of their regard for the eminency and worth of the fire department, as well as to bring mount hat good understanding which should exist between the department and between all and the community whose property it is our duty to protect, and whose lives sometimes we are called upon to save. For me to speak at this time, and under these originationer, in present to the progress which has buch male in the organization and equipment of the fire department would far exceen the limits of the lew remarks so searonable for an ordation of this kind. However, I look upon this testimonial as an incentive to the officers and men to still further increase the efficiency of the department, and to be worthy, as far as we are able to merit the good will the as forms we are able, to mort the good will and ertern of the community that has regularly empensated us for our services. After the dinner the line was reformed, and proceeded over the following route: Massachu proceeded over the following roate: Massachu setts avenue to Fourth street, to Indiana avenue, to Seventh street, to Fitteenth street, to Fennsylvanta avenue, pass in review around the President's Mansion, to Seventeenth street, to K street, to Ko, 1 engine-pours where the devartment was Almissed.

While the procession was countermarching at Louisiana avenue an airrm was turned in by superintendent Mille, in order to give the gentlemen of the insurance companies an opportunity is witnessing the workings of the fire-nlarm apparatus, which he explained to them.

While the basiness was inverses Cand, Hanparatus, which he explained to them.

White the basquet was in procress Capt. Hangeman, of the Washington artitlery, arrived, and
after himself and the others had partaken of a
lunch the company joined in the procession, and
subsequently repaired to the Monument square,
where they fired a national sainte.

Oldest Inhaustants' Association-As hat been their custom for years past, the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association met in the Criminal Court room, at the City Hall, and observed the anniversary of Washington's

Among those in attendance were Dr. J. R. Blake. president; Mr. N. Callan acting as secretary; Mr. Clarke, J. H. Kno', H. N. Easby, S. Masi, S. Stetinus, Wm. Heron, J. W. Marlow, J. G. Bruff, C. Bradley, J. A. Kennedy, E. Simms, Captain Bestor, M. Nash, H. N. Zeveley, Captain J. H. Goodard, George Mattingly, W. H. Prenties, John D. Clark, P. O'Donoghue, John Purdy, E. Wheeler, P. Crowley, N. Milliken, L. C. Eckloff, Clark Mills and Wm. Lord. Ir. Blake called the meeting to order, stating that it was not a business meeting, but one to pay homage to the mortal and immortal Father of his country. Mr. Horatio N. Easby was introduced, and made the following introductory emarks on the char-

ERMARKS OF MR. MASSY.

MR. PRESIDENT: One hundred and forty four years have passed "down the tide of time" since Groupe Washington first saw the light; his whole life from the time he was appointed to an important mission at the early age of twenty one years, by the Golonial government of Virgina, to the hour of his death is a brilliant illustration with the weblier and hower of virgin. the hour of his death is a brilliant inustration of the noblity and power of virtue.

His wisdom and patriotism, sustained by an implicit reliance on the goodness and mercy of the tiod, the paliadium of the moral grandour of his character was the guiding star to that noble band of men who rescued our country from foreign dominion, and made it a free and independent matten.

Successive wenerations, not only in his own. Successive generations, not only in his own country, but in every clime and nation of the earth, have with one voice, in contemplating the grand and sublime particlism of the man, bestowed upon him the imperishable thite of "Father or his Country," and by which his name mure."

"Pather of his Country," and by which his name will be distinguished "till time shall be no more."

Solicitude for the inithful interpretation and perpetuity of the great charter of our liberties, our priceless inheritance from the founders of the Republic, the Federal Constitution, filled his patriotic heart, and when chosen the first Fresident by the unanimous voice of his countrymen he entered upon the untried experiment of a Government based alone upon the virtue and intelligence of the governed, uil of faith in the Almighty that "he who made would preserve us a mation;" and after eight year; of labor, which only love for his country could command, he handed to his the perfected work of his wisdom, his patience and faith: a free Government to a free people, and retired from public life with honors such as no otter man has attained—the love and veneration of the civilized world.

Mindful of the perist to which our institutions would be exposed, the Father of his Country did not consider his whole duty performed without pointing cut the dangers and advising his children how to avert them. His address to his fellow-citizens on that occasion is as applicable to our time as it was to the early days of the Republic, and will be always read with the veneration due to the exalted man from whose heart it emanated, and if his admenitions are religiously observed, the influence of the glorious principles of free government which we enjoy to day will, ere the dawn of our second Centennial, cover the nations of the earth with the blessings of civil and religious liberty, and the great problem of the subliky of man to govern himself will have been solved affirmatively throughout the world. The prophetics out of the successful establishment of our Government, but he successful establishment of our Government of the successful establishment of our Government of the successful establishment of our Government in the partiolism of our countrymen, develop and sustain the principles of virtue in the hearts of our rulers, and wi At the conclusion of his remarks he read the

eddress, and was frequently interrupted with ap-Mr. Nicholas Callan, the chosen ORATOR FOR THE OCCASION.

office of the collection of th

the meet liberal Government of natient or mouern times, and a special object of admiration on
the part of visitors and travelers.
He made reference to the monument still standing unfinished, the foundation of which has late
for the past 38 years, and said that while the
unfortunate difficulties that had existed with
some of the States were calculated to retard its
progrees, yet since the happy reconciliation and
peace at home and abroad, the time seemes to
have arrived when additional attention should be
bestowed upon this work so long neglected. The
hard times and the scarcity of money has been
commonly set up as the cause of neglect, but that
is not borne out by exterior appearances, for
never were so many splendid equipages seen on
the streets, more parties or social gatherings
given, nor such magnificent displays of wealth or
costly ornamentation made, nor any amusement
season better patronized. As these indications
do not belong to a country that is suffering from
a prolonged money crisis, lat all induce in the
hope that another and more successful effort will
be made, and that they would see the great monumental column pleres the miss that now hover
gloomity ever it.
At the conclusion of the oration, at the suggestion of Mr. Easby, the President's proclamation
premulgating the iolat resolution of Concress BANQUET AND PARADE OF FIREMEN At the conclusion of the Catche, at the Acther Contention of Mr. Easby, the President's proclamation promulgating the joint resolution of Courress making Washington's birthday a legal holiday was read, and received with applause.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mesers: Easby and Callan, and the society adjourned.

Washington Monument Society. The annual meeting of the Washington Monu-ment Association was held at its office at the City Hall yesterday at 12 m. Rear Admiral Powell presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A communication from Mr. A. Burwell was read, tendering his services as collecting agent for the society, proposing to visit the large cities of the Union and solicit subscriptions for the completion of the monument. Referred to a special committee with instructions to report at the next

necting.

On motion the following named gentlemen were lected efficers for the enuing year: President, J. S. Grant, President of the United States, a efficio: first vice president, W. W. Corcoran, req.; second vice president, R. C. Winthrop, etc.; J. B. E. Smith, treasurer, and Dr. J. B. Hake, secretary proced letters from Mr. Win-far. Stansbery read letters from Mr. Win-throp, tendering fity copies of his work, entitled "Washington, Bowden and Franklin," which he requested to be sold, and the proceeds applied to requested to be seid, and the proceeds applied to the completion of the unfailabled monument. Mr. Stanabery also read interesting extracts from the work in question; after which the gen-tiemen present purchased all the volumes on hand. Major McDenald then introduced the following

Major McDonald then introduced the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Washington Monument Society regards the present as a suitable occasion upon which to express their hope and belief that the people of the United States will yet complete the monument under their charge, and that they are encouraged by the recent general expression in favor of the accomplishment of the purpose. Ecsolved, That the thanks of the Washington National Menument Society be presented to Senator J. S. Morrill for the interest which has has manifested in the object to which the society is devoted: the erection at the National Capital of a worthy monument to the "Father of his Country." On motion, the society then, at 250 p. m., ad

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon-The steamboat Arrow, Captain Hollingshead, left her moorings at the foot of Seventh street, yesterday morning, with a large company of gentlemen and ladies on a pilgrimage to the tomb

George Washington. On the arrival of the boat at Mount Vernon the On the arrival of the boat at Mount Vernon the party were met by Col. Hollingsworth, the superintendent, and conducted to the tomb of Washington. The whole party gathered around that consecrated spot, and there is silence vowed elernal fidelity to the Union Washington did so much to establish. "Here," said Col. Hollingsworth, "the pickets of the two great armies in our late civil war met unarmed in fraternal intercourse." In the brick tomb, built as Washington directed in his will, in plain sight, are two marble sarcophagus containing the remains of George and Martina Washington.

Beyond these is an iron vault, containing thirty bodies. The vault was locked long years ago and the key thown into the river, with the instruction that it shall never be opened until the last trampet shall sound. After spending some time at the formb, the party were conducted by the superintendent to the mansion, and shown all the rooms, After spending an hour or two in viewing the house, the garden, the conservatory and grounds around the mansion, and spartaking of a bountiful around the mansion, and partaking of a bountiful repast in the dining-room, the whole company assembled in the room formerly used on State occasions to listen to the impromptu remarks of Senators, Representatives and others.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. W. B. Wedgewood, of New York. In calling the meeting to order he said: meeting to order he said:

REMARKS OF PROF. WEDGEWOOD.

"This beautiful spot we have the pleasure and hone of visiting to day is holy ground. Here reposes in the silent siumber of death all that is mertal of our National Father, the Father of His Country. George Washington. Around his sacred "mo we renew our pleages of addity to the principles of unity, equality, fraternity. The crift of libert, seems to say to us here, Let ha dead pury the lead; follow thou me. Forgetting the past, let ha whole nation in future keep step to the music of phion and peace, and our ceaseless and steady the "all will lead us to universal empire, the empire of the Boople. Then we may beat our swords into plowshare." ad our spears into pruning hooks and the nations learn war no more." Mr. Wedgewood then in-REMARKS OF PROP. WEDGEWOOD, spears into pruning hooks and the national learn war no more." Mr. Wedgewood then in troduced

SENATOR NAMEY, OF TEXAS,
who said:

I.addes and Gentlemen: As the Mohammedan
turns his lace toward the East—toward the tomb
of the prophet—so the American citizen, proud of
his heritinge; proud of this free Republic and lic
incomparable institutions; proud of the Federal
Union of coequal States, of its wast territory and
its bundless recourses, extending from the Arcestrok to the Rio Grande, from the lakes of the
North to the orange groves of Fiorida, from the
rock-bound cliffs of the Atlantic to the golden
shores of the Pacific, with its thirty-seven States
and forty millions of people, turns with reverage
to the grave at Mount Vernor, covaring the
along of the "Falle?" of Ris Country"—George
Washington. The three million ef the Revolution
have swelled to forty million. The thirteen
States, an attenuated line along the Atlantic
shore, have grown to thirty-seven States, with
ample territory to make many more. Improvements in all the arts, sciences and industries have
kept pace with the improvement of the country.

Follow-citizens, we have met around the grave ept pace with the improvement of the country elfow-citizens, we have met around the grav or: Warhington as citizens of a common country.
Here around me are men and women from the
North, South, East and West, actuated by one
common motive. "The ground whereon we stand
is holy ground." Fellow-citizens, we have the
said history of a terrible internecine war. Our lot in that regard has been the lot of most nations ancient and modern. It was

A WAR OF GLANTS such as no people but Americans could have fought. The hecatombs of soldlers who died on the field of honor attest the sincerity of the convictions of the men who length that war. I honor the man who is true to his convictions.

On Fame's stern camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The biveuse of the dead.

And glory guards with solemn round
The bivenac of the dead.

Happily the war is over, and peace once more reigns in all our borders. The man from any section who would fan the smoldering embers of the war is but a demagogue, a political chariatan, seeking personal aggrandizement and loud celebrity by scattering the apples of discord. Such men never faced the music of shot and shell. As a soldier who fought under the Stars and Bars I desire that the people of the North should know that the war is over with us. We want peace. Let us, around the tomb of Washington, pledge our devotion to the happy restoration and re-union of the States, and that henceforth we are citizens of one common country, ready to battle if need be for the flag of the Union.

Yesterday the Congress of the United States honored inself sand the country by making to-day a national holiday. The glad news flashed over the wires to every quarter of the Union. A philosopher said: "Let me make the songs of a country, and I will care not who makes its laws."

The action of yesterday and the meeting here are the very genius of song. It creates a spirit of brotherhood, of love of country, which, if cherished, will make our Union as lasting as its eternal history. "United we stand; divided we fail." The sentiments I here utter are the sentiments of the soldiers of the South.

Hon. Mr. Robbins, of N. C., and Hon. W. S. Haymond, of Ind., followed in brief speeches, after which, on motion of Col. J. B. Bachelor, of Hoston, historian of the battle of Gettysburg, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Col. Hollingsworth. Unit Allended was the exercises were concluded with a few remarks by Prof, Wedgewood.

ALEXANDRIA. Its Grand Celebration Yesterday. The good people of Alexandria appropriately elebrated the anniversary by a grand procession and other demonstrations during the day, and revelry by night. The extensive preparations made by the Alexandrians attracted thousands of people from this city and from the country for miles about Alexandris. At an early hour the Baltimore and Potomac depot and the Alexandria arry wharf were besieved with people anxious ington light Islantry, assembled at their armory about so clock, and, under the command of Col. W. G. Moore, marched to Virginia avenue and First street, where the Maryland Fifth Regiment, who were to take part in the Alexandria festivities, disembarked. The Maryland regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Loney, numbering about four hundred men, were headed by a large drum-corps and their full regimental band. Company A, with about sixty men, headed by the Marine band, acted as an excort to the Fifth Regiment during their short stay in Washington, and marched with them up Pennsylvania avenue to the Executive Mansion, where they paid a morching salute to President Grant.

They returned by way of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelith street, meeting their special train at Maryland svenue and embarked for Alexandria about II o'clock. Both the Baltimore regiment and the Washington company appeared and marched well, and a great crowd was attracted along the Avenue as they passed towards the Executive Mansion. Company A wore their handrome uniforms of white Austrian cloth coats, trimmed with blue and gold, bear-skin shakes, and dark blue pants. The Fifth regiment were their overcoats, shakes and havended consist. agton Light Infantry, assembled at their armory

A committee of citizens of Alexandria, consisting of Mesers. W. Kilgour, M. D. Ball, R. S. Ashley, E. E. White, George Johnson and Henry Strauss, met the soldier boys in Washington and proceeded with them to Alexandria. When they disembarised in that city, besides a most enthusiastic reception by the throngs that pressed

around the Midland depot, they were formally welcomed by Mayor Kemper, and a salute of twenty-one guns fired. Colonel Loney responded briefly, and the visiters were excerted to their place in line.

The Columbia cadets, commanded by Coptain J. T. K. Plant, after the parading the stretcof Warnington and attracting considerable attention by their fine appearance, arrived in Alexandria about 11 o'clock, and were received by the cadets of St. John's academy.

Alexandria was well dressed in bunting; the flags were flying from nearly every building, and in many places banners and streamers were stretched across the street; a every place were emiriders of the event celebrated, and the Contential year. The streets were crowded with people. There were at least ten thousand visitors, who took advantage of the special trains running from Washington and Leesburg.

About neen the procession began to form on Washington, Prince, and Duke streets of the city, and required about two hours to pass over it. DECORATIONS.

THE PROCESSION

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THE PROCESSION

moved in the following order:
Division No. 1.—David A. Windsor, chief marshail. R. W. Falls and D. M. Lee, aids. One monnted marshail from each fire company. Members of reception committee mounted. 5th regiment band. 5th regiment M. N. G. Music. Company A. Washington Light Infantry. Music. Company A. Washington Light Infantry. Music. Company A. Washington Light Infantry. Music. Columbia Cadeis. Music. St. John's Academy Onders. Marshals: F. R. Windsor, John H. Parrott. Geo. R. Hill, C. H. Smith, R. M. Lawson, A. G. Uhler.
Division No. 2.—Carriages containing Mayor. Chief Engineers Washington and Alexandria Fire Departments, Orator, Reader, and Fire Wordens. Music, Leesburg band. Visiting fire company. Friendship fire company. Friendship fire company. Friendship fire company. Marshals: Mayor Duffey and Mr. Biondheim. Music, Alexandria band. Hydraullon steam fire company, Marshals: Messrs. Herkley and Harmon. Music, Drum Corps. Son fire company. Marshals: Messrs. Nash and Carlin. Music, Repetit's band, of Washington. Columbia steam fire company, Marshals. Messrs. Chilton and Uhler. R. E. Lee Juvenile book and ladder company, on Columbia wagon, drawn by four dun horses. Centennial 1776 and 1876 in twe carriages.

Livision No. 3.—Mounted Knights of Fairiax county, Celonel Catts commanding. St. John's Academy, the school of 1776 and the school of 1876, omnibus containing little girls, express companies, spricultural display, sewing machine wagons; marshals, Thomas Addison, R. Stuart Ashby and J. R. Pierpoint.

Livision No. 3 was the "fantastic" division, as follows: Alexandria Ragmuffing, Naw York Seventh Regiment Band, Plunguillon Guards, Alexandria Boot black Association; marshals, R. D. Windsor and Arthur Gregory.

THE BEMONSTRATION
was agreat success, and the procession everywhere on its route was received with Virginia

was a great success, and the procession everywhere on its route was received with Virginia enhausiasm. The hre engines, reels and hookand ladder were handsomely trimmed with flower. The military organizations marched nobly, and were received at every point with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs. One of the features of the procession which attracted considerable attention was the decoration of the Bre-engines with the pictures of the late Rebel chieftains, Generals Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Upon the beads of some of the chieftaine, Generals Robert E. Lee and "Stone-wall" Jackson. Upon the beads of some of the horses also were displayed miniature red, white and red flags. In the division devoted to the trades traveled a stump litting machine, with a stump to the chains, and bearing the inscription, "What we need in Virginia."

Hill & Co.'s printing house was also represented by several "devils." In full dress, horns, tails and all, working a press, from which they scattered copies of "The Belle Hapen Journal," One page of the paper was devoted to an allegorical picture. The central flavurs were Washington, leaning against a corner of the national monument, upon which was a card, inscribed as follows: "Bagun in 1848; finished ——." Columbia was looking dewin at the buckle on the General's shoe, and exidently blurhing desply. In the distance could be seen a gigantic Centennial celebration. In the lower corners, on one side was represented the monument as it was intended to be, and on the other, a picture of its present state, in a barren lot, with a cow wandering around its base, and a few goese stretching their neaks to fly. The whole has the inscription, "First in war, first im prace, and last to be honored by his countrymer."

in prace, and last to be honored by his countrymet."

When the procession was broken up in front of
Sarepta hall, the Fifth regiment and company A
marched to the Commercial Exchange room,
where a banquet was spread. The Columbia
Cadets were banqueted by their hosts, the cadets
of St. John's Academy, at the Mansion house.
About 4 o'clock the firemen marched to Sarepta
hall, and an immense crowd assembled there to
listen to the reading of the Farewell Address by
ion. liugh Latham, and an eloquent address by
Col. D. L. Smoot.

The Fifth and company A embarked shortly
after, and the Washington boys reached home
whent 5 o'clock.

· AN ACCIDENT.I An accident occurred at the Midland depot when the Fifth regiment disembarked, by which a gunner was seriously hurt. He was engaged in leading the gun when a premature explosion teak place, blowing his ramrod many feet in the air, and shattering badly one of the man's hands and one side of his face. He was conveyed to a neighboring drug store, where medical aid was proported. produced.

The day was celebrated by proper ceremonies and observances in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Richmond, Charlestown, Cincinnati and other principal cities of the country.

MINING ENGINEERS.

Annual Meeting of the American Institute. The American Institute of Mining Engineers assembled last evening at 8 o'clock at the lecture-

room of the Smithsonian Institute. The association was called to order by the president, A. L. Holley, esq., who, in a few ciegant remarks, introduced the venerable Pro essor Henry, who edified the society in an enter taining and instructive discourse upon scientifi mining and instructive discourse upon scientific mining, &c. Professor Henry also alluded to the many improvements which have recently been made in the "City of Magnificent Distances."

A paper upon scientific education and preparation was then read by the president, which was requently interrupted by voeiferous applante.

Interesting remarks were also made by Messrs. Raymond, of New York, and Coxe, of Pennsylvania. Among the audience were noticed Prof. Sterry Hunt, Eckley Cox, esq., Prof. Frazer, Mr. Rossiter Raymond, Prof. Stilman, Mr. Corryell pad Prof. Frank Firmsjone.

The following-hamed gentlemen were then off motion elected members of the association: Messrs. W. A. Cone, S. W. Thorne, Thomas E. Bowman, E. S. Hawley, F. L. Witherly, A. R. Guerard, N. S. Keith, J. P. Gallagher, H. H. Brown, General William L. Smith, Francis A. Lowe, John Stepenson, General Rosserans, J. P. Clemer, E. Steinback, H. J. L. Warner, Major J. W. Powell, R. J. Anderson, esq., A. E. Silliman, esq., Robert Frazer, esq., and W. P. Hallst, Associates—Messrs. H. S. Haar, A. Temeks, J. B. Cantwell, C. R. Backley, W. W. Shotwell, A. T. Collins, R. W. Hall, Roseo Woolsen and others.

At 250 o'clock the organization adjourned until mining, &c. Professor Henry also alluded to the

others.

At 9:50 o'clock the organization adjourned until to day at 10 o'clock.

German System of Classifying Low Grade Ores.

Of the several branches of mining ongineering, none is so important to the success of a mine as a successful and economical concentration to a high degree of the metal contents of an ore, the great preliminary to their final smelting.

To dress ores successfully is as important and as difficult as to smelt them successfully, and any means of reducing the "metal lost" to its mini-mum value is of the greatest importance to those who are interested in the suscessful treatment of attractions ores, especially low-grade oras.

Incomments of concentrating a snapped one of low grade when the grains are of many sizes, intimately associated and coated with a mass of slime, is apparent to every mining engineer; but when the stamped ore is systematically graded or classified, and freed from all its slime, the difficulty changes to a very simple manipulation.

To discover some method of freeing all fractions low grade ones of their slimes, and reducing the same to a condition to be easily concentrated, had been a question of great importance to the engineering mind of Europe. Several methods were tried, but none fitted so well as the ingenious device of Robert M. Wengler, director general of the great Himmeliahrt Frind mine of Freiberg.

Saxony, (a mine employing 2,300 men, and workwho are interested in the successful treatment o the great Himmeliahrt Frind mine of Freiberg, Saxony, (a mine employing 2,000 men, and working fitteen shafts to a depth of 2,000 feet each,) and recently patented in this country jointly with Francis A. Lowe, of Washington, B. C.

The system is termed classification, and is the method of taking the stamped ore, freeing it completely of all its slime, and classifying such slime-freed ore into different corn or grain sizes, the great essential preliminary to final concentration. When an ore is slime-freed and classified the problem of concentration reduces itself to its simplest form.

problem of concentration reduces itself to its simplest form.

Through this system they, at Freiberg, have
been able to concentrate to a very high degree,
ss per cent., the different ingredients of an ore,
and as the Freiberg ore, especially the ore from
the above mine, is of a most complicated nature,
carrying throughout, besides the argentiferous
galena, their main source of silver, immense
quantities of nice, blendsiren, copper and arsenical
lyptics, it has been a source of great satisfaction
to the mine to be able to concentrate separately
the above ingredients from the argentiferous
galena.

Through this system the immense amount of
low-grade silver, copper, and gold-bearing sul-

Through this system the immense amount of low-grade silver, copper, and gold-bearing sulphurets can be concentrated to 50 and 90 per cent, at greatly reduced time, labor, and expense. The merits of the German system of classification and concentration of eres, especially of low grade, are little known and studied in this country. Depending, as we do, upon the crude and unsystematized methods which prevail, we witness, with much concern, the great loss which goes to waste annually, and cry aloud for the want of a system to take up this loss and make it profitable. The experience of many countries has culminated that a system so simple and economical, so broad and comprehensive, that it is well worthy the attention of all who are interested in the successfull treatment of low grade ores. ed in the successful treatment of low grade ores to study its n crits and introduce the same into

to study its n crits and introduce the same into this country.

Mr. Lowe spent four years abroad studying the European system of coal and silver mining, and their system of treatment as carried on in the great dressing floors of Frieberg and Clausthal, and is competent to draw up specifications and plans of all the necessary machinery used in the dressing of ten, twenty, thirty, forty and fifty thousand toos of ore annually, and will guarantee a saving of 80 to 90 per cent. of the ore treated.

Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the civil engineering course of Yale, and served a period of four years in the machine shops of the Washington navy yard.

Protection for the Tinners. About thirty master tin and sheet-iron workers met last evening, in Trades' Union hall, for the purpose of forming a protective association. People of the District have patronized to a grea extent the tinners of the Northern States, and i is proposed by this organization to secure the tin ners of the District by arranging a scale o

organization was made by electing Mr. Hiran Richie to the chair, and Mr. T. H. Young as se A committee of ten, of which Mr. Richie is chair A committee of ten, of which Mr. Richie Stouardman, was specified to draft by laws and present a plan for permanent organization, as follows. Messrs. W wyllt, Parkinson. O'Donnell, Relssner. Talbert, Ward, Moran, Barker and Harrover. After an expression of opinion by a number of those present, the meeting was adjourned for a week to hear a report from the committee.

GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

CONTINUED WORK OF THE EVANGBLISTS

TEREE INTERESTING MELTINGS YESTERDAY MEXICAN VETERANS IN ANNUAL SESSION

New Panel of Grand and Petit Jurors

BUILDING PERMITS RECENTLY ISSUED Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m. In the South Atlantic and Gulf States rising and In the South Atlantic and Guil States rising and high barometer, fresh and brisk northwest to northeast winds, decidedly colder and clear weather will prevail, succeeding occasional coast rains, with a continued "norther" in the southwest. In Tennessee, the Ohio valley, lake region, Middle States and New England rising and high barometer, brisk to high northwest and north winds, light snows from the lower lakes to New England.

Thermometric readings taken February 21, 1876, 25°; 12 m., 59°; 2 p. m., 42°; 425 p. m., 48°; 9 p. m., 38°; 11 p. m., 58°. Maximum, 49°; minimum. 33°. at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 30°; 7:35 a. m.,

Behrend's Patent Catarrh elgar sure cure. R. H. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitel Hill. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, shoes, hc., at Herseg's wi7 D street northwest. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c. The Knights of St. Stephens have elected Mr. C. M. Daly and P. Cleary aids to the chief marshal for St. Patrick's day procession. Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure themselves with electricity very low. Office treatment \$1.25, visit out \$2: 756 Tenth street northwest.

Coleman, corner Eighth and D streets northwest, has just fitted up one of the most complete bath-rooms in this city. Everything new. An inspection invited. Before transacting any kind of business what-ever, always consult the convenient and complete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Daily National Republican.

Henry Matthews, colored, arrested by Detective McDevitt, charged with stealing the overcoat of Hor. John J. Knox, was yesterday committed to jail by Judge Snell to await a hearing. Officers of State associations, concerts, and dramatic clubs should examine Tallmadge hall before making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on first floor. H. H. Warner will sell, at auction, the elegant brownstene from dwelling, No. 314 C street northwest, the residence of the late Jefferson fives. Modern improvements, stable, &c., all in complete order. Sale, Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 5 o'clock.

Darling, you took very bad,

BAnd I lear you've caught a cold;
But papa says you'li soon ne glad.
After you have once been told
To take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. We are sorry to hear that some misunderstand the ameter for you hear that some minumerstanding has arisen in regard to the sale of tickets for the amateur concert to be given in aid of "The Little Sisters of the Poor," and we are requested to state that tickets have been placed at Metrerott's music store, for sale for that charity.

About 10 o'clock last evening Officer Ahern About 10 o'clock isst evening Omeer Abera brought a female infant, about a month old, to the Seventh precinct station, which had been left on a step on Second street, between U and D northeast. The walf was given into the charge of a kind colored woman in a neighboring alley. At the quarterly conference of the Metropolitan E. church, held on Monday night, Mr. Samuel M. E. church, field on anonay night, air. Samuer Norment was elected delegate to the annual conference, which meets in this city on the 1st proxime. Hon. M. G. Emery was chosen alternate. The conference, we understand, will hold its ressions in this church. At the same time and place two lay delegates are to be elected to the general conference, which meets in the city of Baltimore on the 1st day of May next.

OUR VECERANS. 250 Meeting of the National Association of

The annual meeting of the officers of the National Association of the Veterans of the Mexican War was held yesterday at 1115 Penn-sylvania avenue, this city. At noon the con-vention was called to order by the president, General J. W. Denver, when A. M. Kenaday secretary, called the roll, and the following-named delegates were found to be present: President—General J. W. Denver, of Ohio. First Vice President, General John Love, of Indiana.

Indians.
Secretary—A. M. Kenaday, of California.
Assistant Secretary—Colonel W. L. Schley.
of Maryland.
Tressurer—S.;V. Niles, Washington, D. C.
Marylal—General F. R. Biles, of Philadelphia.
U. S. army—Colonel Alexander Montgomery
and General Robert Granger.
Navy—Rear Admiral F. Stanley.
Alabama—Colonel Frank B. Schaffer.
Arkansas—General J. F. Fagan, Willard
Avres.

Agranas—Coneral S. F. Fagan, Whiter Agree. California—Hon. W. A. Piper, A. M. Kenaday, Connecticut—Major F. T. Lalif. Colorado—S. N. Hoyt. District of Colombia—General Albert Pike. Georgia—S. M. Gouverneur. Indiana—F. M. Schell, Judge Edward Lander. Iowa—M. D. Montis. Illinois—Hon. W. K. Morrison, Cel. J. L. D.

Hansar—S. V. Niler.

Kansar—S. V. Niler.

Louisiana—Gen. G. Mason Graham.

Maryland—Col. Joseph H. Ruddach, Marshal
John T. Gray, Col. W. Louis Schley.

Massachusettz—Capt. F. A. Paul.

Michgan—Hon. A. S. Williams.

Misseri—Gen. James Craig.

Mississippi—Capt. John Brahnan.

New Jersey—Col. James E. Nuttman.

New York—Col. W. L. Tidball.

Ohlo—Gen. J. W. Denver, Gen. George W. Mc-Cook. orrison.

Cook. North Carolina—A. R. French. Nevada—Col. Alfred A. Green. Pennsylvania—Col. P. H. Allabach, Capt. O. F. South Carolina—Col. W. B. Stanley.
Tennessee—Col. John S. McCampbell.
Texas—Gen. George H. Giddings, Kon. S. B.

Texas—Gen. George H. Giddings, Hon. S. B. Maxey.
Virginia—B. D. Harman, Robert Reid.
Wiscensin—Daniel Smith, J. B. Merritt, John A. Clark.
The president directed the secretary to read the resolution from the proceedings of last convention under which this convention was called.
The selection of an orator for the Centennial meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, July 4, 1876, was the next business in order. The committee appointed for that purpose at the last annual meeting reported that they were not prepared to make a nomination, but that the chairman, Judge Martin, of Alabama, had communicated with Gen. Robert Patterson. of Pennsylvania, and Gen. George W. Morgan, of Ohio, and both of the gentlemen had declined the honor. The correspondence was read, and the reason given by the first was on account of his age; and, as alleged by the committee, the latter declined on account of his modesty.
On motion of Mr. Nuttman, of New Jersey, the convention went into committee of the whole to account of his modesty.

On motion of Mr. Nuttman, of New Jersey, the convention went into committee of the whole to nouffinate an orator, with the understanding that from the three nominees receiving the largest number of votes one should be selected by the president to deliver the oration.

The following named gentlemen received the highest number of votes: Gen. George E. Pugh, of Obio; Gen. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, and H. S. Lane, of Indiana. The committee rose and its action was confirmed by the committee rose and its action was confirmed by the convention.

Col. Schley moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to take charge of all the arrangements for the Centennial celebration, which was adopted.

The Chair appointed the fellowing-named gentlemen as said committee. Col. W. L. Schley, Baltimore, Md.: Wm. J. Mackey, esq., Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. Robert Klotz, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Col. Joseph H. Ruddoch, and Gen. Oden Bowle, Baltimore, Md.

S. V. Niles, etq., treasurer and member of the finance committee, under the following report for the year: Total receipts, 4516-21; disbursements, 2426-25; blance on hand, 4604. The roport was

the year: Total receipts, \$516 21; disbursements, \$416 65; balance on hand, \$69,56. The report was the year: Total received, 2000. The report was accepted and adopted.

The committee appointed to prepare and distribute the badges of the association made a report, and their entire action in the matter was approved by the convention.

The committee having charge of the pensions bill reported progress, and stated that they expected the bill now before Congress would be passed during the present session.

The secretary read correspondence with the Pennsylvania and Central Pacific railroads, which was referred to the committee of arrangements.

The secretary reported that Mr. Peirce, proprietor of the imperial hotel, of this city, had offered to furnish a tent eighty feet in diameter and meals, provided the association would secure the encampment grounds, for one dollar for each person per day. Referred to committee of arrangements.

The convention then adjourned.

The London Literary World Says: "If 'Scribner's Monthly' is not taking root in England, it says little for the taste of John Bull, or his power to appreciate literary and artistic excellerce. * * * * 'Scribner' for January is a number of great brilliancy. The first two articles give graphic sketches of America as she was a hundred years ago, and are appropriate to the year on which we have now entered, when our Transatlantic kinsmen are about to celebrate their Centennial. Those who are engaged in housefurnishing ought to read the paper on 'Beds and Tables, Stools and Candlest'cks, 'which will give them many a useful hint. Edward Everett Hale's new story, 'Philip Notan's Friends,' promises to be a good sample of the historical novel, illustrating an important chapter in the annats of the Great Republic. It is evidently the product of a conscientious and well-equipped writer—of one, moreover, who knows how to be solidiy instructive without being duil. The political, social, and literary notes at the end are charged with fresh information, acute criticism, and genuine bumor. We have nothing like them in any of our English magazines." hundred years ago, and are appropriate to the

Rare Chance For Wax Plowers. There is on exhibition at the bookstore of James Bellew, Seventh street, left over from the late air at Masonic Temple, on which a few chance flowers inclosed in a glass case. It was made by Miss Weaver of this city, and, in point of arrange-ment and design, reflects great credit on the evi-dently practiced hands that executed it. It was presented by the fair dopor to the fair for the benefit of the new St. Aloysius school house.

THE EVANGELISTS.

Thre Interesting Meetings Held Yesterday. Despite the outside inducements, such as the various unniversary meetings, military display, firemen's parade and other attractions to bring people on the street yesterds y morning, the early service meeting at the Colvary Baptist church was well attended, and showed a large increase in numbers over that of the day previous. Mr. Bentley took to himself a day off, and spen: it in visiting Mt. Vernon and beholding the objects of

interest to be found there.

The ergan was presided over by Miss 1da B.
Milbtra, who gathered about her a choir of efficient singers, who gave an exhibition of their ability by singing "We will gather at the river" before the arrival of Mr. Hammond. Ere they finished he came in, and they rang "The Cleans-On the platform were Reve. Dr. O. H. Presbry, E. H. Gray, J. E. Rankin, Mason Noble, S. Demer, Win. H. Hammond and others.

The choir then sang "Dear Jesus, we will look to thee."

to thee."

While the final verse was being sung the requests for prayers were collected. Prayer was made by Rev. S. Domer. The choir and congregation sang. "My Jesus, I love thee."

Mr. Hammond asked a prayer on the reading of the Holy Word. He atterwards said that they had been reading sketches from the acts of the apostles, from time to time, and that morning he would read from the fourth chapter. He spoke of John and Pray, and the latter giving to God the credit of healing him, and then preaching Christ and his power. of healing him, and then preaching Christ and his power.

How he wished they were out on Pennsylvania avenue that morning with their preaching, for it was full of people, and a glorious opportunity awaited them. If they intended to convert this city they must go out into the high-ways and hedges. They must display more energy and interest. The churches were not half awake and alive to the importance of this work. They had got to be aggressive, for they had been on the defensive, and not made much progress. How many were there in this city that did not go to church? Why the churches full would not hold more than one third of the population of the District. Young folks thing that old folks know that young folks are fools about a great many things. So it is with the Christian and the Savieur.

Saviour.

There were men all over this city whose hearts would be touched if they went to them, prayed with them, and preached the Gospei to them. He spoke of Peter preaching in the open air, and how Sadducees were jealous. They were like the young people of the present day, who objected to hearing anything ettrimental to the cause of the devil.

WHAT THEY WANTED WAS HOLY BOLDNESS.

He felt that he was a coward; for if possessed of the true courage he should have gone on Ponnsylvania avenue and spoken that morning to at least 2,000 people gathered there. He spoke of the stone which has become the head of the corner, and said that Kuights Templar and Royal Arch Masons would understand that it was not the corner-stone of the temple. He wished it to become generally known that he would speak to the Masons this evening, and if the latter were faithful to their obligations they would be much said on which they mutually agreed. He was satisfied there would be an immense crowd at the Congregational church that evening, and they needed at least forty workers. He then explained how they might labor most successfully for the cause. What they wanted first and chiefly was holy boidness. There was too much isolation in this city, and what was required was more real and earneriness. They must hold on and pray God for aid and courage to work.

Brief prayers were smade by Mr. Harvey, of Ill.; Mr. Tindel and Rev. Mason Noble.

Brief prayers were smade by Mr. Harvey, of Ill.; Mr. Tindel and Rev. Mason Noble.

Brief addresses were them made by different persons on the importance of Christianity and the salvation of souts.

The choir them sang Lio, the Lonely Jesus Standeth."

Mr. E. P. Smith speke of the scenes he had witnessed at the prayer meetings in Philiadelphia WHAT THEY WANTED WAS HOLY BOLDNESS. Mr. E. P. Smith speke of the scenes he had

Mr. E. P. Smith speke of the scenes he had witnessed at the prayer meetings in Philadelphia and at Mr. Moody's meetings for drankards, and the beneficial results that grew out of them. There were scenes of similar cases in this city that needed only a helping hand to raise them from degradation into a Christian life.

Several other gentlemen in the audience spoke of the manner in which they had been approached, and how conversion was brought about, and others of the necessity of more warmth and real in trying to save souls.

Rev. Dr. Rankin thought they did not rightly appreciate the importance of the work in which they were engaged, and should double their efforts to make it more effective.

Rev. Dr. Gray spoke of the importance of the work, and the windom requisite in conducting it. Deacon O. U. Wight was filled with by at the success of the movement, but regretted that the entire Christian community had not given it their recognition.

Rev. Mason Noble and others ravencouraging. ecognition.

Rev. Mason Noble and others gave encouraging words for the good that was being accomplished

words for the government of the by the meetings.

After ringing, making prayers in compliance with the numerous requests that were presented, and the inquiry meeting, the service, which had been continued long beyond the usual time, closed Afternoon Bervice. The children's meeting in the Congregational church vesterday afternoon was one of peculiar interest; being Washington's Birthday, many

new faces were seen. So deep was the interest that it was decided to hold another meeting again to-day at 4 o'clock. Evening Service.

The crowd at the Congregational church last evening was at great at ever; many were in the isles and numbers were standing about the door. On the organ was a bouquet, sent from the Ex-ecutive Mansion. Every one present spoke of the meeting as being the best of the series. At times during Mr. Hammond's address hundreds were in tears. In the early part of the ser-JEAISE MEETING

was held, in which large numbers from all parts A gentleman arose and said that he, his wife and children had all been converted in these nectings. His remarks made a deep sensation in he meetings when the fact that he was a wellnown is realite was announced. meetings. the meeting Mr. Hammond, this evening, will speak some kindly words to the Masons. JURORS.

Grand July Panel.

The following are the grand jurers for the March term of the Criminal Court: W. G. Costin, 204 C street southwest: William B. Wylie, 1018 Seventh street northwest; John Bailey, 519 Fourth street northwest; Edward Temple, 933 Pennsylv nia avenue; John M. Young, coach-maker; Robert Murray, 217 Four-and-a-half street porthwest; George T. Smallwood, College III; Joseph A. Blunden, 54 Market street Georgeicwn; Charles H. Jones, 822 Third street northwest; Geo. F. Kennedy, F. street, between Twelith and Thirteenth, northwest; John Van Riswick, 322 Indiana avenue; Charles A Shader, 712 Twelith street northwest; Joseph C. Waters, Frederick street, Georgetown; Andrew Archer, 815 Sixth street, Georgetown; Andrew Archer, 815 Sixth street southwest; John T. Raynolds, 19 Prospect street, Georgetown; Elward Champlin, 918 Twelith street southeast; Daniel S. Harkness, 1729 F street northwest; S. T. Davis, 621 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; E. M. Chapin 621 Gstreet; R. B. Tenney, 163 West street, Georgetown; Charles H. Pickering, Market street, Georgetown; Peter Page, 1721 N street northwest. Georgeic Wo: Charles H. Jones, 822 Third street

The following are the petit jurors for the same term: Sam'l V. Noyes, 72! First street northwest: Fred. W. Pratt, 813 Third street; Jas. Foy. 163 B street southeast: Henry W. Lee. 1740 K. street northwest: James, Barker, 74 Fourth street, Georgetows: John MeDermott, coachmaker; David Jackson, 55 Bridge street, Georgetows: P. J. Buckey, 302 E street northwest: Jas. W. Day, 7138 Pennsylvania avenue; J. W. Thompson, 1419 I street northwest: Price Welch, 54 First street, Georgetown: Samuel Queen, county, west of Hock Creek: J. W. Kraft, 604 Twelfith street for thwest: J. W. Kraft, 604 Twelfith street northwest: James McCauley, 474 M. street northwest: A. S. Solomons, 1205 K street northwest: W. Tilley, 507 Seventh street northwest; James Ambush, 461 New York avenue: Wm. H. Landrick, 1604 Fourth street northwest; James A. Loveless, 450 O street northwest; J. F. Lucas, 903 Seventh street northwest; James A. Loveless, 450 O street northwest; Thomas Abbott, 1808 Second street northwest; John H. Furgescon, 19 West street, Georgetown: Edward J. Simpson, 919 E street northwest. Simpson, 919 E street northwest.

Improvements. The following building permits have been issued by Inspector Piowman since the last pub-lication: H. C. Spencer, a two-story brick stable on the east side of Fifth street, between L and M. orthwest: 4000. James Thomson, a brick store on the west side of Fourteenth street, between P and Q, northwest; \$600. E. U. Meriam, a twotory brick dwelling on the west side of New story brick dwelling on the west side of New Jerrey avenue, butween F and G streets, northwest; \$1,200. W. K. Dunkhart, a three-story brick store and dwelling on the east-side of Seventh street, between New York avenue and L street; \$2,100. Thes. Whelan, repair a dwelling on the routh side of K street, between Third and Fourth, northeast; \$200. Andrew Lawrence, a two-story frame dwelling on the south side of D street, between Eighth and Ninth, northeast; \$600.

Waugh Chapel was througed last evening on the occasion of the Martha Washington tea jarty, so much so that during part of the evening it was almost impossible to move about the room. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were drawed in old-time costumes, some of them ware dressed in old-time costumes, some of them being tile vary goods worn from eighty-five to one hundred years ago. The efficient choir of the church, under the leadership of Mr Wm. Wishart, also represented the fathers and mothers of the Republic, and discoursed the music of "audid lang ayne." From the success of the entertainment, and at the request of many who were present, the ladies have arranged for its repetition this evening. See a ivertisement.

The Alphabetical Business Directory in this mornings' Republican contains cards of first-class establishments in all branches of busifirst-clais establishments in all branches of businessin the District. Many persons daily feel
the need of just such an arrangement to enable
them to easily find what they want. We have
almed to make this as complete and easy of
relevence as possible, and are sure that it will be
frequently consulted by all having any kind of
business to transact. We intend to keep it up in
a reliable and convenient form, and improve it
from time to time. Any persons not represented
in it, that would like to be, should send in their
cards at ence, so, set oget an even start with
their neighbors in os desirable an advertising
medium, and ene of such universal and constant
reference as our large circulation among the best
classes must make of this.

A Valuable Discovery. Dr. C. W. Ber son, a practicing physician at 105 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamounile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either billious, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuraigis and nervousners. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per box. The Boctor is largely known and highly respected in Baltimora. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and seld by all wholesale and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

Soft Money Convention. New Mayer, Cr., Feb. 22—About 230 persons were present to-day at the mass convention of the greenback men. Of these about 10 mainly from this city and vicinity, handed in their name as in favor of the movement. Isaac Anderson, of this city, was chosen chairman. After the pre-sentation of the platform by the committee on resolutions the convention adjourned until this afternoon, when the same will undoubtedly be

The resolutions declare the pational finances to

The resolutions declare the national finances to be in a deplerable condition, and say to suppose that a financial system is perfect merely because it has hitherto been generally so considered is as fallacious as a belief that medicine, law or the mechanic arts have reached perfection. Mankind is steadily progressing in knowledge, and all arts and sciences are sharing in the general advance. Financial science is yet in its infancy, and the claim of financial infallibility, which is virtually made by the party leaders, is entitled to nothing but contempt. They declare:

First. We oppose the act fixing an arbitrary time for the resumption of specie payments, not because we have any objections to our paper money being made worth its face in gold, but because hat act, by creating distrusts of the future, has paralyzed enterprise, thrown the producers of wealth cut of employment, and has thus postponed the day when it shall become possible to maintain our paper money at ner with coin without creating the widespread bankruptcy which an attempt to enforce the resumption act would inevitably produce. Our paper money should be appreciated to par with coin by rectifying the defects in our monetary system, and by producing general prosperity, not by creating general prosperity not by creating general prostration of business, and by robbing debtors to enrich creditors under the hypoortical cry of honesty.

rich creditors under the hypotritical cry of mon-cesty.

Second. To fix an arbitrary time for specie pay-ments is as absurd as it would be to fix a day for a patient's recovery. Therefore, we ask for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the re-sumption act. The national note should be made a full legal-tender for all public dues, and for the purchase of Government bonds at par with gold coin.

sumption act. The national note should be made a full legal-tender for all public duer, and for the purchase of Government bonds at par with gold coin.

Third. High and fluctuating rates of interest are detrimental to the interests of the prosperity of the producers and to the highest good of the whole nation. This evil can be prevented only by diminishing the amount of currency at all seasons when there is little demand for 1; and increasing its volume when more currency is needed. The issue of money and the regulation of the value thereof is a matter of national consern. It is a prerogative of sovereignty which should not be delegated either directly or indirectly to corporations. The national bank notes should be gradually retired from circulation, and the General Government should have nothing whatever to do with banking. It should merely coin and issue the national money. Hanking should be entirely free, but no paper money should be allowed in circulation except that issued directly by the United States and backed by the entire wealth of the nation. We want no banks of issue, nominally on a specie basis, but which are really manufacturers of inflated and worthless paper currency. The national paper money should be issued by a bureau of the United States freasury only when paid for by Government banks; neither Congress nor banker should be allowed any more control over the amount of paper money than they now have over the coinage of specie. Congress should simply adopt a system under which the volume of the currency would automatically regulate and limit itself.

Fourth. As all the national currency is a part of the national debt, the Government should at all times be ready to exchange its interest-bearing bonds for its nen-interest-bearing notes. The legal tenders should therefore be exchangeable for interconvertible bords bearing a low rate of interest, but sufficiently high to maintain them at par with gold coin. Whenever the currency ecomes in excess the surplus would then flow into bonds, and whenever tions, and to have the American debt owed to American citizens. New Haves, Cr., Feb. 22 — This afternoon the Greenback convention adopted the resolutions proposed. An executive committee was ap-pointed to take independent action if both par-ties refused to receive them. Delegates were ap-pointed to the National convention in Indian-apolis, May 17.

WISCONSIN. Republican State Convention.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22,-The Republican State Convention to appoint delegates to the Na-tional Convention met here this morning. Every Senatorial and Assembly district in the State was represented. E. T. Brown, of Waupauca, was chosen president. The resolutions adopted promise to promote friendly feeling and harmony throughout the country; to support measures secure the constitutional rights of all person secure the constitutional rights of all persons, including the exercise of the franchise, without intimidation or fraud; approve vigorous efforts to punish efficial dishonesty and frauds on the revenue; declare it unwise for the Chief Magistrate to hold office beyond two terms, and accept President Grant's declaration, in harmony with this principle, as another claim to our veneration and gratitude; oppose impairing the credit of the nation by depreciating any of its obligations; declare the currency of the country should, as soon as consistent with the business interests and safely, be made equal to gold, and until that time should continue as legal tender; hold that common schools should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian contact; and, finally, declare that in celebrating the Centennial of this Kepublic it should be remembered that we are indebted not only to its founders,

BUT ITS DEFENDERS. The Congressional districts reported their delegates and electors, and their action was ratified. The committee appointed for the purpose, recommended for delegates at large, Philetus Sawyer, David Atwood and James Howe.

David Atwood and James Howe.

The report was unanimously adopted.

The following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That while we believe the choice of
the Union Republicans of Wisconsin emphatically
favors the nomination of the Nation s gifted son,
Hon. James G. Blaine, yet, in view of the time to
intervene before the assembling of the National
Convention, we deem it inexpedient to instruct
all delegates, but trust to their intelligence, discretion and fidelity to fairly represent their constituents in the discharge of their important duty.

The convention then adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pique.

OYSTER SALOON AND RESTAURANT The new play of Pique, by the author of "Di 1016 Pennsylvania avenue and Elevverce," "Alixe," "Frou-Frou," "Man and Wife," &c., &c., will be presented at the National theatre on Monday evening with entirely new scene WASHINGTON, D. C.

The largest Oyster House in the United States.
All brands of the finest oysters that the bring deep can produce are served with every imaginable dish that can be called for.

The Ladled' Saloon is one of the handsomest in all-its appointments, and is conducted esperially for them. toilettes, music and garniture, and under the personal direction of the author, Mr. Augustin Daly. The company has been for the past three weeks rehearsing this play, and are still doing so in New York at the Fith avenue theatre, in order to have it perfectly done on Monday evening next, when it will have its first representation in any place outside of the Metropolis, in this city. As already stated, this drama is now on the eve of its one hundredth performance in New York city, and so great is the demand for seats that Mr. Dally has been compelled to give Wednesday matinees and open his box plan for three weeks ahead. Miss Sara Jewett has a magnificent part in this play, as also Mr. Hardie, Mr. Fawcett, Mr. Ringgold, Mr. DeVere, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Francis, Miss Grey and the charming Bijou Heror. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

Willard Hall. Daly. The company has been for the past thre Allison Nailor, jr.,

Willard Hall. Thursday evening next there will be, at Willard hall, a literary and musical entertainment, in which Mr. Tweedale, Miss Ware, Miss Kauffman, Miss Zadie Jones, Dr. Warren, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Gisburne, and Mr. Lawrence will appear. A farce, in one act, "Eh! What is it?" by Miss Meline, will be played. Star of the North. The Kellogg Opera Company will present for

the first time in English Meyerbeer's grand opers, the Star of the North, in Bultimore tomorrow evening. Special arrangements to ac-commodate those of our citizens who desire to witness its presentation. Miss Keilogg will sing the rele of Catrina. Ford's Opera House-Haverly's Minatrels There will be a matinee performance this after-noon at Ford's opera house, by Haverly's Min-

strels. They have stepped at once into great popularity, and most amply repay attendance. Theatre Comique-Crowded houses attest the high character of

this week's programme at the people's play-house. Mr. C. K. Grotesque has made an immense hit. The National Theatre-The Spy. The interesting historical drama of "The Spy" will be repeated to night at the National theatre.

Of Public Interest.

For thirty years there has been no improvement in the composition of a porous plaster. The recent discovery of Capcine and its addition to an improved porous plaster has introduced to the consumers and the public an article of progress. The objection to the ordinary article is its slow action. Banson's Carcine Ponous Plaster accomplishes in days and weeks of continuous wear. Banson's Carcine Ponous Plaster accomplishes in days and weeks of continuous wear. Banson's Carcine Ponous Plasters are preferred to all others on the following grounds:

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The colored woman, Barbara Wedge, who was burned by the explosion of a coal of lamp, at her home in Limerick elley, raised quite a sensation pesterday by saying that her hurband, John threw it at her. The police immediately took charge of John, but Barbara very seen afterwards denied the story and said it was her own fault that the lamp was upset, which is very probable. The woman's injuries are very serious, and it is doubtful whether she will recover.

The London Saturday Review. Speaking of the illustrations from "Scribner's Monthly," used in Mr. King's book on "The Southern States of America," says:

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I have been afflicted with Scrofnions Humor from my birth, and at times very badly. When about six years old the distance made its appearance on my head, and it was decoved advisable to have the hair shaved, but they were obliged to cut it off with embroidery scissors, as my head was so sore I could not have it shaved. After we had succeeded in healing the sores on the outside they broke, but on the inside causing me great pain. There have been times when the surface of my hands was all raw from the effect of this humor, and no pen can describe the great suffering I have endured. There have been times went are surface of my hands was all raw from the effect of this humor, and no pen can describe the great suffering I have endured.

About here years ago small kernels made their all here is not a corts of my neck, everal of which grew into quite large tumors, and not my which we could use would remove them. My whole system was so full of scrofelous hamor that it seemed reasy to burst through the skin at all parts of my body, and I was in a terrible weak and feeble condition. The tumors on my neck had grown to such a size as to disfigure he badly. When in this hopeless condition I was advised by a friend to try the VEGETINE, and at once commenced taking it, and after I had used it a short time the remors commenced discharging, and I do not think I overestimate the quantity from each tumor when I say that a good-sized beacapful of corruption ran out, after which they commenced to lead up and disappear, and now my neck is as smooth and free I believe the VEGETINE. In we entirely cleaneed every taint of Serofula from my system, and I desire to have this statement published, so that other sufferers may find relief, as they surely will do it they try the VEGETINE.

It will allord me pleasure to give any further information relative to my case to all who will call or address me.

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